Mr. DIRAELI's early dreams of dis tinction are amply realized, and his ambition for brilliant successfully gratified. In his age he becomes a peer of the realm, gains the privy seal, and enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that he will have a proud place in the history of England.

ANNIE BREWSTER, in her last letter from Rome has some pleasant bits of gossip about the pope. His holiness is in excellent health. Dr. Ceccarelli, the successor of Dr. Sartoris who went over with appoplexy a few weeks ago, is succeeding famously in his direction of the holy father's health. Dr. Ceccarelli, itis to be hoped, will watch his own health, and remember that unlucky Sartoris was the sixth or seventh physician the pope has lost in ten years. The holy father no longer takes his walks in the vatican gardens, the weather is too hot the evaporation from the numerous foun-; tains causes dampness; the temperature is too varying.

LORD HOUGHTON, in the course of a recent address in England, referred to his visit to this country as follows: Although at the present moment people in the United States were making a series of erations about Finglish tyramic unit English oppression, and all that sort of nonsense, he believed, as a nation, they held to us with a feeling of fraternal and plial regard. With regard to agriculture, he said that within the next fifty years America will have been reduced, notwithstanding its immense space, very THE POWER OF BLACK much to the condition of the European countries in general; that was to say, she would have to recuperate by artifinow being exhausted.

Mr. TEXNYSON will now conclude. without doubt, that his life has been a failure. Had he taken to comic song writing instead of to composing poetry, he might have achieved some measure music publisher testified in a copyright girls to watch them. bang! Here we are again!" and that the mer rest for his family with "the old to warm his children. copyright of one popular comic song is folks," up among the white hills. When the copyright of one popular comic song is folks, "I had wood and coal in my cellar for the control of the c are required for the successful writing of mind as if his castle were garrisoned by a comic song that shall be popular in this armed troops. He knew very well that highly-civilized age—the negation of burglars did not want his cooking stove, grocer, ment of folly."-N. Y. Tribune.

said to be dying. Jennie June writes of city. chivalrous as the truest and purest of the -some widow, to whom the saving of a husband; and she's run up a pretty knight-errants of old, and as sensitive and summer's rent might be an object. heavy bill here; said the grocer. refined as the fairest lady of their love. The opportunity was soon widely known, "Well, I'm swindled; but I'll pay was the strongest proof of this, though sons, and some of them with large famimany considered it an act of folly. So lies, applied for the place. But they When Mrs. Greyson was warm enough far as its effect upon his own future was were not to be thought of; and Mr. and to move round, she and her husband concerred, it doutless was; but his mo- Mrs. Greyson found their hearts rapidly went over the house. Such desolation tive was Christ-like. She wrote some hardening against all summer house- was never seen before in a beautiful home. poems for a paper he edited, he believed keepers, when one day there came a gen- Every bed had been occupied; old boots there was good in her, he married her to teel person, robed in black, and sending and shoes lay about in the chambers; of the king. While one pig is dancing save her, but she would not be saved; up her name as "Mrs. Wilcox," called. and she sacrificed him without a second Her face had a most mournful expression, standing and had left their marks on the with his Gypsy tutor. It takes us back thought. Poor fellow; he lived in the and her voice a plaintive tone that was upholstered mantelpieces and marble to the ancient days who the whims of world, yet the world knew himnot; his wis- really very touching.

Crete, who have never been satisfied izing for revolution. The population of that historic island is 270,000, of whom 200,000 are Greek christians, the balance being mostly Mohammedans. The agreement of 1868 gave the Cretans exemption from certain imposts, a representative assembly, and some other features of independency, but the hated Turk has remained in the various garrisons, to watch them and intimidate them. A large force has been required there, and several Turkish iron-clads are constantly sailing around the island. There is a great deal of sympathy in Greece for the Cretans. In the last revolution Greek aid was furnished, and quite a serious any of your own money while here." complication occurred in consequence pathy will be extended in the present revolution, and the intervention of the powers become necessary. In the meantime, the talk of intervention in behalf ing that house, a needy person would of the insurgents in Servia and Monte- have a good home for months. negro is continued, but it will not prob- One night, after a few weeks, Mr. ly occupy Belgrade.

Presbyterians by practice or early train- dance, and heard the sound of a violin ing. Governor Tilden, when at home, is breaking on the quiet air of the deserted an exemplary attendant on the Madison neighborhood. Square church. Governor Hendricks is He said to himself: "I thought the the son of a member of the Pres- Lelands were at the mountains-queer byterian church, and learned the taste to have a dance this hot and replied: "I don't know as it is any eclipse anything shown here by all other shorter catechism; but he is now a night." vestryman in an Episcopal church, He glanced up at the windows of the been out of town for a fort-night, and than they will otherwise get of the pubhaving married an Episcopal wife. The next house, where one pale light was have come home to my wife, Mrs. Wil- lic spirit, enterprise and greatness of it was, although still open to severe crit- Arkansas and Florida, and for other purmother of governor Hayes was a staid, glimmering, and felt very glad that he cox's daughter. old fashioned Presbyterian, and one of had been so well able to provide for the When told they were gone, the man money anonymously to the board of foreign missions. Governor Hayes married the suggestion of kind Mrs. Greyson, swer that question for me," said the gena Methodist and attends his wife's who feared the widow's modesty would tleman; "for they've swindled me out my remembrance. The improvements a Methodist and attends his wife's made her too prudent, he sent her a pair of hundreds of dollars, and ruined my for canning and preserving fruit and elder. All four have been Presbyte- of chickens, and half a dozen baskets of furniture, and, for aught I know, they vegetables here exhibited, show, that rian, though two "have been beguiled, as strawberries; and he felt the poor wo- kept a saloon or a lodging house here in the fruit season may be prolonged was their father Adam."—Christian Ob- man's interests to be his own, as he my absence."

COMPLETE CREMATION .- A plan to different parts of Europe to Vesuvius ing which they will tilt their contents into the abyss, leaving nature in its grandest form to do the work of cancel-. ing the remains of humanity, and then take the surviving mourners a short ex-cursion to Naples and its environs, in

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A SPANISH POEM. Oh! let the soul its slumbers break, Oh! let the soul its slumbers ore Arouse its slumbers and awake, To see how soon fife, with its glory glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

And while we eye the rolling fide And while we eye the rolling tide
Down which our flowing minutes glide
Away so fast,
Let us the present hour employ,
And deem each future drasm of joy
Already past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mind— No happler let us hope to find To-morrow than to-day. Our golden dreams of yore were bright— Like them the present shall delight, Like them decay.

Our lives like hasting streams must be,
That into one engulfing sea
Are doomed to full—
The sea of death, whose waves roll ow
O er king and kingdom, crown and throne,
And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly tide,
Alike the humble riv'let's glide
To that sad wave;
Death levels property and pride,
And rich and poor sleep side by side
Within the grave. Our birth is but the starting place, Life is the running of the race And death the goal,

S.y, then, how poor and little worth Are all those glittering toys of earth
That lure us here?
Dressus of a seep that death must break
Alas! before it bids us wake,
Ye disappear.

CRAPE.

cisl means the natural wealth which was home, he found that, like all other worldly acquisitions, it brought its attendant anxieties with it. What was to weather. It would never do to leave all of success, and have been enrolled among these treasures unguarded; and Mrs. have a fire at any cost. But they, too, death of Casar is a large painting with the "self-made men of our time." A Greyson could not spare one of her trusty had vanished. He flew up stairs again. the characters strongly drawn.

frequently worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. all was ready, he turned his key, put it six month," he said; "but it is all manufact by Racker is Pirmah do The London Echo adds: "Two things in his pocket, and went off as easy in common sense, and a superhuman attain- nor his hair-cloth sofa and rocking chair. ORPHEUS C. KERR, the humorist, is dened with the care of a costly one in the house."

dom and goodness was its folly; and She had "seen better days;" but her now he is in all probability dying, wast- husband having died soon after invest- on a dirty hearth showed that water had receiving the envoy of Louis the Debor ing away with a disease which baffles the ing all he owned in an expensive build- been heated, if cooking had not been done skill of physicians. He takes food only ing operation, had left her poor. She there, also,

1867 with the concessions accorded them for the rest of the year. Mr. Greyson men-tears. by the Porte, through the intervention was one of the most tender-hearted Mr. Greyson sent his family to a men in the world. There were two hotel, and brought in a corps of carpet

After looking at two or three "very again. satisfactory recommendations "-from you fall short of anything you may take supply.

The widow drew the magic crape veil between Turkey and the European over her face and left, looking ten years powers. It is likely that the same sym- younger than when she came. And kind Mr. Greyson felt younger too, and remarked that he should enjoy his summer better for knowing that, by his buy-

ably take place unless the Turks actual- Greyson being detained in town, passed through his own fine avenue, and saw as he thought, his neighbor Leland's house-it could not be his own-gaily All presidential candidates are lighted, and heads bobbing about in the

to send a sum of security of his own home.

her veil.

It was a raw, chilly night when the "Mrs. Wilcox in?" the girl asked, with Greyson's filled two hacks with them. a confident, flippant air.

Great was their surprise, however, on her house?" she asked. . A writer in a medical journal ad- drawing up to the door, to find the "No; it's my house. She was my position, Philadelphia. vises those who have to take a long rail- house all dark. It was evident, Mr. housekeeper, but she's gone now." way journey to use an air cushion as a Greyson said, that Mrs. Wilcox had not "Where?" footstool. He says the effect is agreeable received his note, and that she and her "I cannot tell."

sulting in a perplexed sort of way, Miss at her house, 48 - avenue. Where Greyson encouraging the little boys to shall I go ?" patience, while they and two little sisters were calling out, fretfully: "Why don't spectable hetel," replied Mr. Greyson, you go in, papa ?"

having deposited innumerable trunks, Big box, little box, Bandbox, bundle,

on the sidewalk, were skipping about, impatiently waiting for the pay. A belated pedestrian stumbled over the bag gage and, in not very delicate language asked the puzzled group why they didn't take their traps into the house and go to bed. They did not tell why. The prancing of the horses brought

"Good evening, good evening," he said. "Glad to see you back again. We've been at the mountains all sumwer and have just got home ourselves. Some one rang at our bell an hour ago and left your keys here;" and he handed hem to the poor, puzzled Mr. Greyson.

neighbor Leland to his door.

So the summer dance was not in neighbor Leland's house. Opening the door, they were met by

a strong odor of tobacco, and they fancied something more than that also. The house was dark and cold, and the air within it heavy with impurity. The gentleman struck a match, and having ushered the family into the cold library, make a fire; but alas, the cellar was as empty as a blown egg-shell. Even the ash-barrels and the boards that composed be done for the safety of the city house, the coal bins were gone. He turned to a celain painting representing the embarl and the rich wardrobes not needed in hot for protecting the brown stone steps from smaller cellar where he kept the boards ation for Cythere is worth studying snow and ice, resolving recklessly to music publisher testified in a copyright structure of the case in London recently that 90,000 cop- A teamster who lived in a narrow back refuge in all city emergencies, the cor- His new California is not so good. He caught up his hat and ran to that ies had been sold of the song, "Slap, street near by, was preparing for a sum-ner grocery, and ordered kindling wood pictures by Saintin, Soltaire, and Child

house at the seaside, neither was he bur- daughter in there to take care of the "Why the woman told me she took

champagne and wine bottles were still another is rehearsing in the back ground

every other day, and then nothing solid." had a frail young daughter to support, The two spare chambers in which the as well as herself, and the needle was rich winter wardrobes had been locked off the negotiations and continue the . The Turks appear to have another her only resort. Her rent was her up where the only rooms fit to sleep in war. A landscape of the lower valley of trouble before them. The people of great trouble, and if she could avoid that night; and when fairly seated in one the Pyrenees; one of a valley in Nor- print in the sands of time," as no Hepaying it for a few months, she was of them, poor Mrs. Greyson found com- mandy, and another of summer morning since the termination of their revolt in sure she could then get on very well fort in that blessed relief for troubled wo- uralness and perfect coloring.

appeals to his spmpathy which he never cleaners, house cleaners, whitewashers could withstand-a woman's tears and and plumbers; and many of the car- The boquet girl, by Glaize, is a gem of pets that came up never went down art.

When this was going on, Mr. Greyson persons he never heard of—and consulting a few moments in the back charged for two women in three months: is applied to the soles of his feet and ag- Breckinridge, and has been supplying parlor with his wife, he said with real thirty dozen eggs, twelve dozen lemons, ony expressed in his countenance, and this church during the summer. pleasure: "Well, Mrs. Wilcox, we two boxes of oranges, ninety pounds of diabolism in the faces of his tormentors, have decided to let you keep the sugar, twelve pounds of tea, thirty boxes exhibition. house till September. You will find sardines, raisins, figs, jelly and every fuel, flour, tea and sugar here, and if other conceivable luxury the grocer could 1855, by Sebron, is good. So is the pen-

my book to the store and do not spend book, with charges of mutton-legs and Then came the provision-dealer's beef-roasts of powerful dimensions, of ing full of interest. The flames light up richer than those connected with our steaks, cutlets, chickens, sweetbreads, the vessels, the combatants, the living oysters, and in short everything an epi- and the dead-the minarets and towers cure could desire, in quantities large of Tripoli and the victorious Americans. enough to supply a boarding-house! The neighbors did not know what Mrs. carried off two cart-loads of boxes and

When all was again quiet in Mr. Grey- | drawings. son's house, he stepped on to the stairs late one evening to turn off the gas, when a key was put into the latch. A sprucelooking young man sprang in, and, passing the gentleman, darted up stairs, three steps at a time.

"What do you want up there, sir? asked Mr. Greyson.

business of yours what I want, But I've exhibit, for it gives one a better ider

asked, "Where? Several times during the summer, at "I'll give you a hundred dollars to antural hall, indicates the great change

thought of her pale face as seen through The man descended more humbly than of health and the improved habits of the he went up, and said in a subdued tone :

The summer wore pleasantly away, "We occupied the second floor. I make Mount Vesuvius practically useful and September was passing, with now don't know anything of the other peo-

undertake to run mortuary trains from a good fire in the library on the ap- a tremendous ringing at the door. Mr. pointed evening, and generously offer. Greyson opened it, and stood face to and up its sides to the summit, on reachcould make arrangements for them- and a hackman with a trunk on his shoulder.

order to cancel the last remains of grief home than they had been to leave it. The girl looked puzzled. "Isn't this

doorsteps, Mr. and Mrs. Greyson con the invited me to visit her in September sewing on the button.

"I can't tell, unless you go to a rewho was in no mood to entertain Mrs. The nurse was jouncing the fractious Wilcox's invited guests. The hack-driver, baby about in her arms; the hackmen, tired of holding the trunk, civilly suggested the name of a first-class hotel not far away, and the poor girl, after looking wistfully into the hall, finally turned away and dragged her long, clumsy trail down the steps, followed by the knight of the whip.

Since that summer, Mr. Greyson turns | men and of morals. is key, and, trusts his treasures to tender mercies of the burglars, regarding hem as more magnanimous and less exensive than strange housekeepers. He says that never again will be allow his sympathies to be wrought by black crape, till he makes sure that it is put on in mourning for some one in particular, and not as a mask for a swindler .- Mrs. J. D.

CENTENNIAL CORRESPON-DENCE.

French Art, Paintings, Scalpture, etc. Public Works of France-Canned Goods-Holgate's Preserving Compound,

From Our Own Correspondent France as might be expected, has very large and excellent exhibit of paintings, statuary and bronzes, in memoria hall and annex. I name only those o merit. In the main vestibule are some proceeded to the cellar for materials to remarkable Gobelin tapestries and decothe genius of the arts and sciences very admirably finished in Sevres porce lain, quite noteworthy. A very fine por These are all from the national manufa tory. A bronze statuette of president McMahon attracts much attention. The

Old California, by Bartholdi, cousin o Marshall McMahon, is a striking picture fending her dead children against the "I'm afraid you've had rather hard beasts and birds or prey. A three centily ordained. [His name is Ting Long tion at Philadelphia,

and consumed the Gibeonites such Yungfuh church of forty members, near is the bible account of it—could only be. Fu Chau. "Tenants! I have had no tenant!" was achieved by punishing Saul's descend-So, if he was not blessed with a new the reply. "We put a widow and her ants. So king David took two sons of Rizpah, Saul's concubine, and five sons of Michael, Saul's daughter, and delivered them to the Gibeonites and they him in the Baltimore American: "He Mr. Greyson decided to inquire for the house and her living for the season ley harvest. And Rizpah took sack was a modern knight-errant, as true and some quiet person to leave in the house in payment of a debt you owed her cloth and spread it upon the rock until Rev. Mr. Hepworth. water dropped upon them out of heaven -i. e. till the rainy season—and suffered nei,her the birds of the air to rest on His marriage with Adah Isaacs Menken and a half a dozen most undesirable per- you. Send in the wood at once;" said by night. The artist represents seven

> Another picture of remarkable finish by Comte, represents Louis XI., sick, British branch, is announced to be held burean-tops. Pine sticks, well charred, Here, too, is a suggestive and character were in the grates; and a little sauce pan | istic painting representing king Morvan wicked woman, persuades him to break

or sunrise at sea, are remarkable for nat-The decaration of independence and by Dumaxesq, are large historical pic-

tures, before which visitors linger inter

drawn. A scene of the inquisition, with

itent, after the Murillo style Commodore Decator leaving his burning ship, Philadelphia, in the harbor of It is a most striking picture.

The bronze statutes are above the average, are classical, and the same may be Wilcox brought, but they knew she said of the French sculpture, of which there is a fair display. The pastiles, water colors, and etchings are very good. And especially so are the architectural Nor must I omit to notice the building

constructed by the French government for the display of the models, charts and drawings, of the most noted PUBLIC WORKS

Of France, including roads, bridges, railways, acqueducts, internal navwater supply of towns and canals, maritime works, light The young man turned indignantly houses, and beacons, mines, etc. which France.

> CANNED GOODS. The large display of canned goods, fruit, vegetables and meats, in agriculthrough the year. And just as the laws people unite to demand fresh meats. fresh fruits and vegetables the vear round, and fruit jars are invented and seems likely to be superseded by a re-

> by sending \$1 to Geo. Holgate & Co., I, No. 23 agricultural hall, centennial ex-S. M. B.

.. Very neat and elegant are the paper collars that you can now buy with a pie- were struck out, except \$10,000 for surand highly beneficial to health, as the daughter had gone out. There they "Why, she and her daughter stayed a ture of George Washington on each corveys in Galveston harbor, and \$40,000 trembling motion of the cars greatly fa- stood, a weary, shivering group, on the fortnight at our house, in August, and ner. Martha is supposed to be on behind are appropriated for miscellaneous ex-

ECCLESIASTICAL. Sabbaths the pillars are
On which heren's palace arched lies.
The other days all up the spare.
And hollow som, with vanities.
They are the fruitful beds and borders.
In God's rich garden; that is hare.
Which parts their ranks and orders.
—George Heri.

.The English revision of the Old estament has been carried as far as he 17th verse of the 23rd chapter of .. An earnest move is being made in

Europe to secure the blessings of a Sabbath of rest, in the interests of laboring A controverst over the use of the ible in public schools has arisen in New

Bishop Whiple confirmed twentyour Indians at the White Earth eservation, July 20th, and ordained two full-blooded Coppewas to deacon's

Whittle, the Chicago revivalists, are at salem, Mass., and will shortly start a ries of revival services in that ancient ... The bishop of Richester, England

when he takes possession of the n at St. Albans, to which he has been elect , will have the very comfortable incme of \$80,000. .The Sundayschool union of the

Methodist Episcopal church has authorized the distribution of 10,000 cop es of a tract by Prof. Taylor Lewis, entitled "A Plea for the Sabbath." Mr. Reuben Polk, a colored man and an old servant of president James K.

Polk, living at Columbia, Tenn., has given five dollars towards a "memorial window" in honor of his old master. .. The Southern Methodist Episcopal church has appropriated \$100,000 to foreign missions for the current year, and

laid aside \$1,500 for one of its bishops to visit China and other Asiatic fields. tenants this summer, sir;" said the years' famine in Israel, because Saul Ko, and he has been settled over the

broken formally by Judge Hilton and

them by day, nor the beasts of the field the North United Presbyterian church men hanging dead, beasts and birds of Odd Fellows' order. He appeals to the

years ago the Jews had no political the surrender of the British at Yorktown appertains to citizenship is theirs. The

Faith is wonderfully and sweetly B. Warfield, a member of the last grad-

The Weslevan Methodists of Great Britain, with a membership of less than Winter scene in Broadway, N. Y., in five hundred thousand, gave last year for claimed that the Wesleyan people are people average less than forty cents a head. What makes the difference ?-Watchman (Episcopal)

.The joint commissioners appointed by the general conferences of the two chief Methodist denominations of the United States, "to adjust all existing difficulties," " in order to remove all obstacles to formal fraternity" between those two churches are to meet at Cape May, N. J., August 16, as formally announced in the Methodist Episcopal pa

pers north and south. THE RIVER AND HARBOR

BILL. The Appropriations for New York and Other Improvem The river and harbor bill is through both houses, and is a little less bad than states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana

\$4,682,500, divided round as follows:

The remainder is given in miscellaneous appropriations as follows: Mississippi river \$320,000, inc'uding \$100,000 for

that Wisconsin gets the largest slice, tight cans, in preserving fruit, vege-tables, meat, eggs, etc. A large exhibit here, preserved four years ago, looks as ta, in the order named, all these getting cool most eminent chemists certify to its is divided as follows: Buffalo, \$85,000. Great Sodus bay, \$5,000; Little Sodus r, \$50,000; Rondont, \$20,000

All the appropriations for surveys

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

List of all the Laws of General Interest Passed at the Recent Session. To extend the duration of the court of ommissioners of Alabama claims.
To amend the revised statutes relating to

To amend the revised statutes touching ce-consuls general. rendered under section 11 of chapter 4.9 of the laws of the first session of the Forty hird Congress. (Alabama claims.) Relating to the centennial celebration o American independence.

Donating condemned c nnon and caunon-

balls to the ladies monumental association of lleghany county, for monumental pur-Making an appropriation to pay fourteen rippled and disabled union soldiers from the sixth day of December, 1875, to the thir tieth day of June, 1876. (House of repre-South Wales, String opposition has been nown to the dailgreading of it. entative employes.)
To amend the act entitled "An act to ena-

le the people of Colorado to form a consti-ation and state government, and for the adnission of said state into the union on an equal footing with the original states." Approved March 3, 1875.
To extend the time for claimants under section II of enapter 450 of the Forty-third congress to prove their claims (Alabama Prof. P. P. Diss and major D. W.

> Approving an act of the legislative assem-ly of Colorado territory. To provide for the purchase of material and or the continuation of the work on the tilding for custom-house and postoffice at Making appropriations for the payment of avalid and other pensions of the United

tates for the year ending June 30, 1876. To confirm certain school indemnity se ns of public lands by the state of Nebras Donating the military road running from storia, Oregon, to Salem, in that state, to to several counties through which it runs To supply a deficiency in the appropria

ns for certain Indians, To apply a deficiency in the appropriation numeture of postal cards for the To authorize the sale of the Pawnee Indian To enable the secretary of the treasury to nay indements provided for in an act an

ved February 16, 1876, entitled "An ac providing for the payment of judgments ren fered under section 11 of chapter 459 of the aws of the first session of the Forty-third To amend section 1,041 of the revised

statutes, relating to limitations in criminal Concerning cases in bankruptcy commenced in the supreme court of the several menced in the supreme court of the several To punish the counterfeiting of trade-mark and future. The recent war settled for "Well," was the reply, "take me with an and now undetermined therein. | trade-mark goods.

To provide for a deficiency in the printing To provide for a deficiency in the printing and engraving bureau of the treasury described, and for the issue of silver coin of the United States in place of fractional cur be under the United States in place of fractional cur be under the pulpit. The English papers speak the pulpit. The English papers speak the pulpit. The English papers speak the pulpit. To confirm pre-emption and homestead en-

road grants in cases where such entries have been under the regulations of the land For continuing the work of improving the To establish a land office in the southern part of Utah territory, to be known as the Beaver district, and for other purposes. Authorizing the sale of logs cut by the In-

inus of the Menomonee reservation in Wisconsin under the direction of the interior construct county buildings in Washington | day of Januacy, 18 5. quare in the city of Dubuque, and for other

To provide for the separate entry of packcioncies in the appropriations for the fiscal month's wages to certain of the employes re-year ending June 30, 1876, and for prior cently permanently discharged from the Ser-To relinquish the interest of the United States in vectain lands to the city and county of San Francisco, in the state of California. To exclude the states of Missouri and Kans from the provisions of the act of congress, entitled, "An act to promote the devel States," approved May 10, 1872.

dies for Apache Indians in Arizona territo-To define the tax on fermented or malt Making appropriations for the payment of Making appropriations for the payment of the paymen rights in Italy; now every right that of the act approved June 16, 1874, by the bostilities,

secretary of the treasury.

Further to provide for the building of custom house, postoffice, court rooms and so in the states of Kancas and Nebraska. forth, in the city of Memphis, Tenn. To extend the time to pre-emptors on the Extending the time within which home stead entries upon certain lands in Michigan Making certain transfers of appropriation: the department of justice for the current

Granting the right of way for a railread and elegraph line to the Walla-Walla and Coabia river railroad company across Fort Valla-Walla military reservation in Wash-Making further appropriations for the ere on of government buildings at Dover, Del. To amend section 1,911 of the revised stat- morning : tes of the United States, defining the juris tion of the courts in Washington terri-Authorizing the appointment of receive national banks, and for other purposes

Making appropriations for the naval serice for the year ending June 30, 1877, and Appropriating \$3,000 to pay the expenses f the select committee to investigate the deral offices in Louisiana. er on western prairies," approved March

ditional bounty under the act of July 28, 1866, which expired by limitation January 1876, untit July 1, 1880. Providing for the sale of the Kansas I ian lands to actual settler, and for the di osition of the proceeds of the sale. To amend section 1,275 of the revised sta utes of the United states. (Retired officers To authorize the construction of a pontoor bridge ncross the Mississippi from some point in La Cross county, in the state of Wisconsin, to some feasible poin in Houston county, Minnesota. To repeal section 2,303 of the revised stat-

utes of the United States making restriction in the dispositions of the public lands in the

and improve the Oconto river and its the port of New Orleans from entries and

utes of the United States, relating to extra-

To extend the duration of the court of the professions of their party, or whether ommissioners of Alabama claim.

To provied for the sale of the Fort Kearny tary reservation in the state of Ne-Relating to the approval of bills in the ter-

To authorize the commissioner of Indian

To amend an act entitled "An act to they complain have grown up, and act icine, is recommended by the professors amend and supplement an act entitled An with the democrate who have grown up, and act amend and supplement an act entitled 'An act to establish a uniform system of bank-ruptcy throughout the United States,' approved March 2, 1867, and for other purposes." Approved June 22, 1874.

The system of bank-ruptcy throughout the United States, approved March 2, 1867, and for other purposes. I have the highest respect for the personal character and the professors of King's college, London, as an effectual method of treating nervous diseases.

An editor's excuse for discontinuing the personal character and the professors of King's college, London, as an effectual method of treating nervous diseases.

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To declare forfeited to the United States dency, and believe him to be an upright thought he would.

To declare forfeited to the United States gentleman; but it seems to ma quite im
"Marriage is promotion;" says congress, approved March 3, 1863. Making appropriations for the supp he army for the fiscal year ending June 30, who control and shape its policy would doubtles pass for a brigadier general. 877, and for other purposes.

Making appropriations for sundry civil be the same after his election as now. . . There is something wonderfully Making appropriations for sundry civil and it is idle to hope for any change in grand and improvive about the roar of ending June 30, 1877, and for other pur them or under them. It is now abuntually until you discover it has sourced

To further authorize the commissioner of leading and it is equally clear that a remarkable instance of self-possession."

Indian bureau in open market.

An Oakland lunatic carried a Making appropriation for the support of hands of the democrats we shall never he military academy for the fiscal year end. lish a new land district in the ter the; and we need to know the truth as to

To amend subsections 246 25t of sections of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for the service of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, and for other purposes," approved June 23, 1874, and for other purposes," approved June 23, 1874, and for other purposes, approved June 23, 1874, and 1874, and 1874, approved June 24, 1874, and 1874, and 1874, and 1874, approved June 24, 1874, and 1874, approved June 24, 1874, and 1874, approved June 25, 1874, approved June 26, 1874, approved June 27, 1874, approved June 28, 187 1874, and for other purposes, and section and individual interest, demands the 3,954, of the revised statutes. Providing for the sale of the Osage ceded prompt inauguration of a policy which

Establishing the port of St. Paul, Minn., as duce every governmental expenditue to port of appraisal. To provide for the printing and distribu- sense, and with it the enforcement upon man in congress." tion of the reports of the commissioner of office-holders of the conviction that their . Saranga swell-" Aw, now, Miss agriculture for the years 1874 and 1875.

he New York court house and postoffice ities, as an inherent part of this reform ; know the old story-aw-bout somebody To reduce the area of the military reserva- satisfied that it must be accom- in a tower looking for somebody-awion at Fort Laramie, Wyoming territory.

Making appropriations for the construc-Making appropriations for the construc-on, repair, preservation, and completion of certain public works on rivers and harbors, tion of specie payments within of his life blowing soap-bubbles. He

Making appropriations for the payment of attained by the election of the candi- ception of steam-power. Making appropriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the commission-ers of claims under the act of congress of questions of finance and reform are not prefer, miss?" Inquired a Newark March 3, 187), and for other purposes.

To punish the counterfeiting of trade-mark the only ones which affect our present photographer of a lady customer.

Making appropriations for the consular ample, the asserted right of secession on the centennial." and diplomatic service of the government for the year ending June 30, 1877, and for other has disappeared in a sea of blood; slav-

Making appropriations for the current and have nothing more to do with the reopenses of the Indian depart, sults save to accept them frankly, and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is the prince of ment, and for fulfilling treaty supulations watch they remain intact. After many preachers among men. surely Mrs. Jackwith various Indian tribes for the year end- trials and tribulations, the states not ing June 30, 1877, and for other purposes. Authorizing the secretary of the treasury long since arrayed in arms against the women. o use the surplus of certain moneys hereto- general government have re-established fore appropriated for public buildings at their relations with the union, and re-Harrisburg, Pa.

To provide for the publication of the regained their autonomy. Generous cour-

To provide for the sale of the reservation enforce the laws. White of the opinion

resorted to, except in the cases provided

for in the constitution, I also think that,

it any outrages are committed upon the

ort of the impeachment trial of William W. tesy toward a fallen, but most gallant Belknap. To carry into effect a convention between Giving the consent of the United States to the United States and his majesty the king that we should leave no just thing un- cheaper than they use to was," he county of Dubuque, in the state of Iowa, of the Hawaiian islands, signed on the 30th done that will restore peace and well To regulate the issue of artificial limbs to feelings in the hearts of all our people, To create an additional land office at Col- and cause of our recent enemies to be Providing for the payment of a full proud of and love the government of the

> south, and our country can never attain To confirm the sale of the marine hospital its full force and vigor until peace, prosvits and the like in the courts of the United that this end can Relieving the state of Kansas from charges reached by respecting the auto.

vice of the bureau of engraving and print-

on account of ordnance stores furnished to nomy of the individual states, so long as Kansas territory. To authorize the construction of a bridge they respect the obligations of the fed-Churicahua agency to the San Carlos across the Missouri river at or near Sioux eral compact. Allowed to govern them-City, Iowa. Relating to the promotion of commodores on the retired list of the navy. regard for their own interests will cer-

the confederate Otoe and Missouri Indians that federal interference should never be

GEN. MCLELL 4N. rights, persons or property of any citi-Full Text of his Letter to a Friend on the Relative Merits of the Democratic and black, and the state authorities neglect Republican Candidates. He is for or hesitate to do their duty, the general Tilden and Demseracy, Because He Believes Reform in Every government should urge and aid them in Branch of the Government

a Necessitu. The following letter from Gen. M'Clelan to a friend in New York will appear in the New York papers of to-morrow

they must take the disagreeable step of

breaking away from old political associa-

admnistration all the svils of which the plerical office.

every legal way to enforce order and iustice, and should use all its legitimate offuence in that direction. But I have sufficent faith in the honor and ability of our southern brethren to believe that, when left to themselves, they will well COBURG, CANADA, August 16, 1876. know how to enforce just laws, and se-My DEAR SIR-Your very kind letter cure the rights of the humblest of their of the tenth has reached me, and I quite fellow-citizens. In Mr. Tilden I am coacur with you. Deeply impressed by confident that we have a candidate posthe gravity of the issues involved in the sessing all the requisites that the exiapproaching presidential election, and gencies of the times demand. In a long elieving that the honor of the country career he has given the surest proofs of To amend the act entitled "An act enti- and the well being of the people depend ability and integrity. It is a very easy ed 'An act to encourage the growth of tim- in no small degree upon the result, I feel thing to preach reform to an opponent, compelled to depart from the reserve but a very difficult affair to carry it out To extend the time for filing claims for ad- that has become habitual to me, and ex- in one's own party. This Mr. Tilden press the earnest convictions that press has had the rare courage and ability to upon me. Under a constitutional gov- do. Against great obstacles he comernment the formation of political par- menced and carried through the hercuties is a necessary consequence of the di- lean task of fighting corruption and purversity of human minds and interests, suing the plunderers in his own party, your mother penniless; otherwise, pay Sentimentalists in their closets new and it is almost superfluous to say dream of an ideal republic, all of whose that the courage, energy, untiring percitizens are perfectly wise, virtuous, and severance and acumen he displayed in consequently unanimous; but such a those memorable contests, prove that he dream can never be realized on this possesses, in a most eminent degree, the earth, and we must recognize the fact qualities so much needed in our chief that political parties are not only neces magistrates in the present crisis of our sary but beneficial, acting, as they do, affairs. In regard to all questions of icism. As passed the bill appropriates poses.

To authorize the northwestern improved as checks upon each other. Expending finance and reform, we have the sure of this code of morals. To be honest. ment company, a corporation organized un-der the laws of the state of Wisconsin, to enional countries, that when any party positive convictions as to his future. In possesses uninterrupted power for a very his hands may be safely left the task of To exempt vessels engaged in navigating long time, especially when the minority awarding liberal justice on the south, the Mississippi river and its tributaries above is too weak to interpose any efficient while jealously awarding the rights of check upon the actions of the majority, the north, and the issues decided by the To amend section 5,546 of the revised stat- the tendency is that the leaders become great struggle ended. I trust and believe, utes of the United States providing for the imprisonment and transfer of United States careless and reckless, forget that there is forever. When elected I believe that he any power to which they are responsi- will enter upon the duties of his high To amend section 5,271 of the revised stat- ble, look upon office as a personal post office with the single purpose of serving session and reward, rather than a public the country faithfully, and with no low-To amend "An act for the relief of certain trust, and learn to regard thei: tenure as er ambition than that of devoting every make Mount Vesuvius practically useful and September was passing, with now has been seriously broached in London by a cremationist. It is nothing else than to convert the crater into a reception of dead bodies. A company will accept the mount of the other permanent of the other permanent of the other permanent. So, too, the legislative fresh and free from taint, and house wives are rejoicing that, with less labor and cost than heretofore, they can keep the nation properties of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for Milkers on the purposes.

Scarcely had he thrown down the same and for the first benefit of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a convert the crater into a reception of the mount of the river and \$15,000 for great into a convert the crater into a convert the crater into a convert the crater into a convert the mount of the matter that the development of the mount of the mount of the matter than the crater into a conv From this statement it will be seen Michigan, a port of delivery.

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Authorizing the Nebraska City bridge the people. The only sure remedy in support, and specially and most earnestly are people. HOLGATE'S PRESERVING COMPOUND, which dispenses with sugar, heat or air-tight cans, in preserving fruit, vege-To amend sections 3,893 and 3,894 of the opposition in power. That our country war—and to ask them to stand on a more premacy to the last. revised statutes, providing a penalty for mailing obscene books and other matters is now in the condition just described is with me in our country's cause, in civil free, preserved four years ago, looks as free as if gathered yesterday. The \$100,000, or more. New York's \$298,000 therein contained, and prohibiting lottery proved by the universal and peremptory contest now, as formerly in a deadlier carry on a convergation. Mr. Harris demand for complete reform by the peo- struggle, and support to the uttermost promised to pray for him, to which Mr. most eminent chemists certify to its value and healthfulness. A box, which will preserve thirty gallons, can be had by sending \$1 to Goo. Helpsto & Co. I democrats there is no doubt as to the dency. I believe that the issues now at To Mr. Cox's inquiry whether he was manner in which the change should be stake are similar to those for which we content to die, he nodded a tranquil bay, \$5,000; Oswego, \$90,000; Hudson r \$50,000; Rondont, \$20,000 Rondont, GEO B. M'CLELLAN.

GRAVE AND GAY George Eliot-"I have the more to give him since his treasure differs from mine. That is a blessedness in friend-"Since Time," says Goethe, "is not a

person we can overtake when he is past, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing." .

THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH

What is the difference between a happy death and Stanleys body servant? You see it, of course-one is euthanasia and the other is a youth in Africa." .. A total change of diet, with no med-

To provide for the construction of military the personal character and intelligence of the publication of his paper was that To provide for the construction of ministration of ministration of the Yellowstone and Muscleshell the republican candidate for the presi- everybody else stopped the paper and he

ertain lands granted to the state of railroads by act possible that he can change the organiza- George Eliot. In the eyes of such a tion and policy of his party. The leaders reasoner a man with his third wife would

Providing for the completion of the Mashington monument.

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The dantly evident that had not a democratic the last half pint of milk in the he use.

It was rather personal in a Caufornia newspaper man to effronce the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as

butcher's knife around for two hours, offering to kill any one who said he wasn't Moses. Every one said-he looked ike Moses.
. Wagner's great noise at Bayrent

has revived the old rhymes: "The laryex now goes up, The pharyax with a slam Ejecta a note: From out the throat, Pushed by the displacagn.

shall, in the briefest practical vme, re-. A skipper of a down east coaster, Extending the time for the redemption of the lowest point commensurate with named the "Hyena," was asked what his and held by the United States under the honor and efficiency; regarding the re- vessel was named after. His honest reeveral acts levying direct taxes, and for form of the civil service in its broadest Py was, "I don't know, I expect some

To provide for the payment of certain inentedness incurred in the construction of duties, and not to manipulate party pol- of the lady in the tower, aw-don't you

the shortest possible period, I cannot for sometimes steps out and kicks a lying To authorize the commissioner of Indian affairs to receive lands in payment of the judgments to eastern hand of Cherokee In-

> ever certain vexed questions; for ex- expression as if I were writing a poem .A sister of Spurgeon, the great

> son is the queen of preachers among ... A young gentleman who moves in the best society in San Antonia, said the other evenlng to a young lady, "The foliage usual." "Yes," she answered thoughtfoe, and selfish policy, alike demand fully, "all them important fruits is

> > Never nechin found it yet, What is life? A theuring locherg We are sunk, and seem no more What is man 7 A feedlish haby, Vainly strives, and fighte and frets

f Mississippi.

Authorizing naturies public to take affida- out this broad domain. I believe him to take her to the centennial. "It be best will be so crowded that you will have no pleasure whatever in the trip."

> "But George," she replied, half regretfully, "I should so like to go and see a centennial, just to say I had seen one, regard for their own interests will cer- you know." "Well, never mind my darling," he

replied; "don't fret; and when the next one comes round, I will take you there, and we'll spend a week. And we'll take your mother, too," "Oh, George," she cried in a flood of

happy tears, "You are so kind! won' go this year."

en, whatever his race, whether white or SPEAKER KERR'S LAST HOURS. satisfied that his end was near. To friends who sought to cheer him by probetter, he simply replied: "No, I am ting well." So important was truth held to be by him that he never allowed himself to indulge in the little exaggerated flatteries and adulations so common

Kerr had a conversation with his son, in leaves very little of this world's goodsfurther said: "Pay all my debts if my tors and tell the truth, and pledge your

honor to wipe out the indebtedness' liberal thinker. He might be said to have been a rationalist, accepting nothing which did not bear the impress of he was visited by the Rev. Mr. Harris. president of the female seminary at Staunton, who, with a view to sounding him as to his religious views, asked: "I hope you are prepared for a better life

hereafter, Mr. Keir?" The reply was a prompt inclination of the head in the affirmative. Again the minister asked: "I trust you have a firm faith in the merits of

our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ?" After a moment's hesitation, in which he seemed to be carefully weighing the question, Mr. Kerr shook his head slowly. It was a fine distinction to make, and one worthy of the fine analytical mind which maintained the su-

Finding that speaker Kerr could not

Thus passed away one of the best and

purest of men, and one of the ablest and truest of American statesmen - a man .. The Swiss national Catholic church whose integrity was religion, and whose tions, by leaving the party under whose dispenses with celibacy as an escential of heritage to his descendants is his untar-